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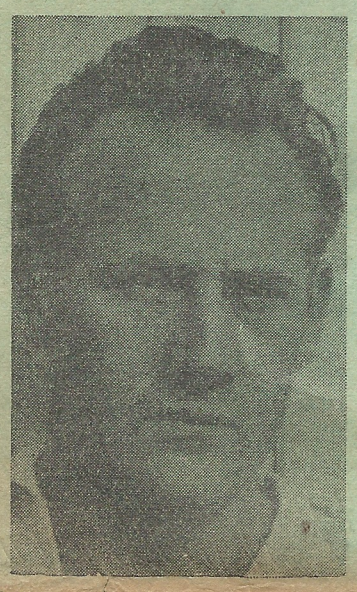
STAR PARADE

Leopold Baumgartner - South Coast

This blond, 29-year-old former Viennese star is undoubtedly Australia's No. 1 glamor player.

Even those who normally don't follow soccer have heard of him or seen his pictures in the papers.



To thousands of local youngsters he is an idol, the embodiment of soccer greatness.

Baumgartner began his career in a sub-junior team in Vienna as a goalkeeper.

Then, one day, several of the forwards of his team were either sick or injured and Leo was sent to the forward line.

When, at the age of 16, he joined the junior team of FK Austria-Wien, he was firmly established in the centre-forward berth.

By the time he was 22 he had graduated to the first team of that famous mauve & white Vienna club, which has more tradition behind it than possibly any other in Central Europe.

(It was around FK Austria that the superb "Wundermannschaft" of the late Hugo Meisl was built in the 1930's.

And the post Baumgartner occupied was then filled by no lesser light than the immortal Sindelar, darling of Austrian fans.

From 1954 Baumgartner was a regular member of the first team, even though at times he played at the inside forward positions.

By 1955, at the age of 23, he had reached maturity and was selected in the Austrian "B" international against Hungary.

Later he played in the same team several more matches against Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Hungary again.

In 1956 he almost made the Austrian "A" team when he was selected as reserve forward against Luxemburg.

In those years FK Austria was constantly roaming the world in the off-season and Baumgartner became an experienced soccer-tourist.

With his team he appeared in just about every European country, from Moscow to Madrid, from Stockholm to Sofia.

He visited South America six times, playing in Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and — in Central American Costa Rica.

The Egyptian pyramids became just as familiar a sight to him as the minarets of Turkey or the Fjords of Scandinavia.

Then, in 1957, Leo toured Australia with his team — and fell in love with the country.

Back in Vienna he decided to return to Sydney and settle down for good.

When, a year later, he and team-mate Karl Jaros arrived with their families, Australia gained her two most valuable "importations" and the European "soccer-invasion" began.

Baumgartner joined Prague and, after a few weeks of acclimatisation, began to shine and sparkle.

Although since then he has changed clubs twice, and went through short periods of listless performances, neither his scintillating style nor his reputation has diminished.

To this very day, when fans talk of a newly arrived soccer player, the yardstick remains the great Leo and the question inevitably crops up: "Is he as good as Baumgartner?"

Last year Leo played with Canterbury and lifted a talented but inexperienced team to the very top: they won the premiership under his leadership.

This year he joined South Coast and hopes to accomplish similarly good results with that team.

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PAPER FORM COLLAPSE

"Local clubs" reach top of the table

Upsets continued in the third round which again produced some excellent football.

Startlingly enough, the two First Division leaders are now Gladesville and Bankstown, both of whom were "given away" only a few weeks ago by many fans — except their own.

The entire field is packed rather tightly with only two points separating first from ninth.

Amazingly enough, APIA is not in the pack.

This appears to be the closest and most exciting competition ever under the Federation with the "paper form" collapsing every week.

From soccer's point of view, it is a heartening position that the "local clubs" are anything but outclassed.

Earlier in the year it was feared that, because of the great number of importations, some clubs might have everything their own way.

Well, Prague is 4th, Hakoah 6th and APIA 11th, so far.

It is interesting to note that so far 54,000 people have watched First Division games this year — almost 20,000 more than last year, despite the reduced number of participants.

There is no doubt that as the season advances, further attendance records will be smashed.

The competition in Division II is also exciting: two points divide first from sixth.

Balgownie are going great guns towards re-entry into top league but Yugal, Corinthians, Granville and a few others have the same ambition.

The battle royal in Division III is generally expected between Melita Eagles and Juventus, though Lansvale and a couple of others will also be in the running.

PAUL DEAN

SATURDAY'S CLASH VITAL TO CANTERBURY, POLONIA N.S.

Canterbury, back to premiership-winning form, will visit Polonia N.S. at Drummoyne Oval on Saturday.

This should be a thriller, as the Berries are now chockful of confidence because of their new forward line-up which proved a mach winner last week.

Although beaten by Prague last week Polonia N.S. was not disgraced and, if their defence can tighten up, they could check the champions.

I believe that Galeczka's talent will offset the new Watkiss-Smith combination and that Polonia N.S. will inaugurate Drummoyne Oval with a win.

Auburn, who are back in the premiership picture, should be too strong for disappointing Sydney Austral at Mona Park and the tough locals under the leadership of "six star" Franz Van Gaalen and evergreen Len Quested will give their opponents a torrid time.

I doubt whether newcomer Zoeteman, gifted though he is, will be able to wake his new team from their alarming lethargy.

Winning should not be beyond Mavro's boys who are putting up a grand display in their first year of top division soccer.

Burgoyne, on the wing, seems to be the ideal solution as he has more room to move and, with Hearn at his side, the lanky forward has regained much of his former match-wining glamor.

Bankstown, encouraged by a sensationnal debut in the 1961 competition, will prove a hard nut to crack, especially if Hetherington can repeat the form which enabled him to account for APIA.

LOU GAUTIER

Gladesville's chance

On Sunday, unexpected leaders Gladesville will be flat out to prove that their top position is justified when they meet Prague.

Gladesville, the surprise packet of the competition so far, will find Prague a much tougher proposition than any of their earlier opponents.

Prague should take both points and overtake their rivals on the ladder, but I do expect a close tussle, with the defences prevailing.

For soccer's "problem child", APIA, its match against Budapest is a most vital one.

APIA's poor form this season, after good trial games, is a puzzle as some good talent is definitely available.

But the team as a whole does not "click" in attack.

Budapest has always fared well against APIA, which finds it hard to handle their nippy, clever forwards and the Leichhardt team will again be hard put to break the ice this weekend.

However a win is so important to the club that every player will do his utmost to gain, at last, one point, so a draw is quite possible.

Hakoah, on the South Coast, should account for South Coast United.

Shaken by their defeat last week Hakoah's team might be reshuffled and the Miners might find them too hot to handle.

Baumgartner will have to show much better form if his side is to extend the Sydneyites, but on their home ground, and in spite of their poor displays, South Coast United could make a go of it.

At Wentworth Park Pan Hellenic will clash with co-leaders Bankstown and if they can win will be in a commanding position.

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EDITORIAL

WELCOME FIJI!

The representative team of Fiji arrived this week from Suva to play a series of matches in N.S.W.

● Apart from Sydney several country centres will see the colorful visitors on their goodwill tour.

● We are certain they will play a clean, attractive, nimble kind of soccer.

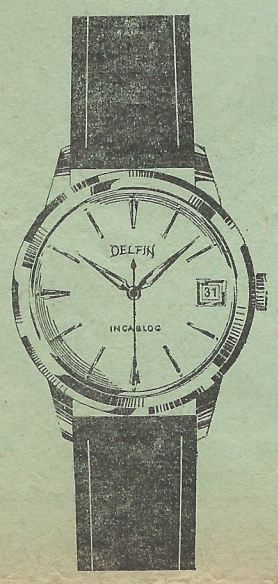
They come with a willingness to learn, but there may be things we can learn from them.

As for the tour itself, those who initiated and organised it deserve every praise.

Fiji is Australia's neighbor in the Pacific — and a good neighbor at that.

Their Rugby sides have shown in the past that they are real sportsmen on and off the field.

So let us welcome them to Australia in a sincerely friendly fashion and let us hope that other neighboring countries also will visit us soon.



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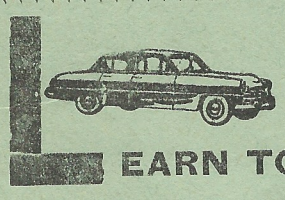
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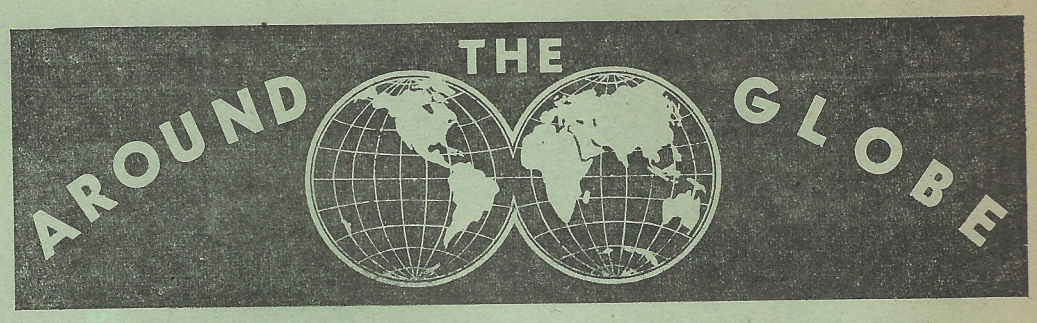

EUROPEAN CUP

The return match in the European Cup semi-final between Hamburg and Barcelona produced a terrific battle in Hamburg's Volkspark Stadium.

At Barcelona the home team won 1:0 and the Germans had to win by two goals to make the final.

However, they could only manage a slim 2:1 win and so a third match on a neutral ground will decide the ultimate finalist.

In the other semi-final the Portuguese Benfica Lisbon won 3:0 against Vienna's Rapid, and established what appears to be a winning margin in their two-match clash.

It seems that the long-range forecast of many experts will eventuate in the form of a Barcelona v. Benfica final.

The Spaniards will probably make sure in the third match that they remain in the picture and thus retain a hope of again starting in the 1961—62 Cup.

HOLLAND

In the Amsterdam Olympic Stadium Mexico surprised by beating Holland 2:1 in a friendly international.

Hero of the match was the fantastic goalkeeper of the visitors, Mota, who saved absolute "certainties" with great agility.

The Dutch attack was led by 37-years-old Wilkes who, in his brilliant career, played in various other European countries including Italy.

ITALY

The much-awaited clash between Juventus and Inter at Turin was abandoned when the overflowing crowd several times interrupted the game.

At the time of the abandonment the result was nil-all and the Italian FA will now have to decide as to the fate of the match and the all-important competition points.

ENGLAND

More than 32,000 spectators saw a very strong Spanish national team lay claims to participation in next year's World Cup final with a 2:1 win over Wales at Cardiff.

The Spanish left wing of Di Stefano-Suarez-Gento worked smoothly while their defence, led by Ramallets, Santamaria and Gensana, withstood the periodical storms.

For Spain even a draw will now be enough in the return match at home to book the flight to Chile in 1962.

WEST GERMANY

The League competitions have all ended in Germany and soon the play-offs will start among the regional champions for the title of German League Champion.

The matches will be staged in two groups.

Group I: Hamburger SV, FC Saarbrucken, Borussia Dortmund and Eintracht Frankfurt.

Group II: FC Nurnberg, FC Koln, Werder Bremen and Hertha Berlin.

Overseas Results & Tables

World Cup elimination: Wales v. Spain 1:2 (Cardiff).

International match: Holland v. Mexico 1:2 (Amsterdam).

European Cup: Hamburger SV v. Barcelona 2:1 (Hamburg, 2nd leg); Benefica Lisbon v. Rapid Vienna 3:0 (Lisbon, 1st leg).

Fair Cities' Cup: Hibernian v. AS Rome 2:2 (Edinburgh); Internazionale v. FC Birmingham 1:2 (Milan).

COMPETITION POINTS

AUSTRIA: FK Austria 34, Vienna 26, WAC 25, Sportklub 25, Rapid 23, Graz 23.

BELGIUM: Standard 40, FC Liege 38, Anderlecht 37.

FRANCE: Racing Paris 47, Monaco 46, Reims 42, Rouen 38, Nimes 37, Sedan 36.

HUNGARY: Ujpest 33, Vasas 29, MTK 28, Ferencvaros 26, SBTC 25, Szeged 24.

ITALY: Juventus 40, Inter 40, AC Milan 39, Sampdoria 36, Rome 35, Fiorentina 33.

POLAND: Polonia (Bytom) 8, Gornik 8, Lech 6, Legia 5, Odra 4, Ruch 4.

SPAIN: Real Madrid 49, AC Madrid 38, Barcelona 32, Valencia 32, Saragossa 32, AC Bilbao 30.

SWITZERLAND: Servette 36, Zurich 27, Young Boys 26.

YUGOSLAVIA: Partisan 26, Dinamo 24, Red Star 23, Hajduk 20, OFK Belgrade 20, Rijeka 20.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

An Under-14 representative team of the Gladesville-Hornsby Association will make a 10-day tour of Tasmania soon.

The tour will be led by Mr. C. Follington, president of the Marsfield Soccer Club, Mr. C. Lee, vice-president of the Gladesville-Hornsby Association and Mr. R. Woods, selector.

The party will travel by cars to Melbourne on May 9, and will cross Bass Strait in the Princess of Tasmania.

They will play six matches in Hobart and other towns and another, on the way back, in Melbourne.

The 14 boys in the team have been selected from nine clubs in the disarict.

While in Tasmania they will be billeted privately to reduce costs of the tour.

The players are: Paul Sleeman, Neil Davidson, John O'Toole, Murray McDonald, Ray Anderson, Robert Rottenbury, Stephen Follington, Gary Southwell, Robert Pont, Greg Wood, Arthur Curtis, Allan Frank, Roger Crates and Len Funnel.

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JIM KELLY, South Coast United new gain, arrives from England at Mascot on Sunday, May 7, at 11.50 a.m.

He might play against Hakoah on the same day at Woonoona.

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AUBURN'S new goalkeeper from Egypt, Paracos Trimeritas, arrived last Saturday week.

He has been his country's regular goalie for the last four years, and once stopped two penalty kicks from none other than . . . Ferenc Puskas.

"He is marvellous", says Puskas.

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A DATE to remember is May 13.

Pan Hellenic will hold their popular dance at Hellenic House in Elizabeth Street.

All are welcome.

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ABORIGINAL player, John Moriarty, who played a few games with Prague towards the end of last season, has been transferred from his old club, Port Adelaide, to Juventus (Adelaide).

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ANDY HENDERSON, Auburn left-half, who broke his leg last Sunday, had to have steel plates in the leg.

His father, Andy Henderson senior, had a similar accident in his playing days.

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GORDON CLYDESDALE, Auburn inside left, earned himself an extra £1 last Sunday week by scoring his team's first goal for 1961 against Gladesville-Ryde.

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In a high standard game they matched Hakoah in every respect — and outdid them in speed.

Now let us not get carried away and make sweeping generalisations on the strength of one match.

I wonder if they could do it again.

But they did it — and proved to everybody that it can be done.

What does all this mean?

Only what should be obvious to everybody — that we have the talent right here in Sydney to produce top-line footballers.

But our first division clubs can hardly expect to find ready made 18-year-old players to come knocking at their doors.

Thus onus is on the clubs to look for talent (say at the 14-year-old level) and develop the best boys up to the required standard.

In two years each club could build a good 3rd grade team, and in another two years the nucleus of a sound first grade side would be there.

If you don't believe me then have a look at Prague's 3rd grade team this year.

In a couple of seasons some of those boys will force their way into the first team.

The advantages of "growing your own" are clear enough:

- Such boys will have great club loyalty and team spirit.
- They have already been taught to play the "style" of their particular club.
- A smaller outlay is required.

In view of all this—why has so little been done along those lines?

Perhaps because many people doubted the quality of local footballers.

Let us hope that after last weekend this misconception will be well and truly buried.

Granted, then, that the home grown article is of a high standard, I must emphasise again that coaching is the answer.

Right now Sydney football needs qualified coaches to develop the wealth of material around us.

One coach, in the long term, can produce dozens of players for his club.

This is a better investment than the perpetual importing of players every year each of of whom costs as much as a coach would.

If only our club administrators could forget next week's match, and take a long-range view of their club's prospetcs.

Records, records . . .

Attendance records were made last weekend when 22,000 fans watched the third round of premiership matches.

This is the first time the 20,000 soccer spectators a week "barrier" has been broken anywhere in Australia.

54,000 have attended the first three rounds of competition games compared to 26,000 in 1959 and 35,000 last season.

Thus the average weekly figure to date is 18,000 — which means 3,000 a match — a remarkable achievement.

Last season's average weekly attendance was 13,445; which once again goes to show how much soccer has gained in spectator appeal.

And all this is the more impressive as there are only 12 teams in the competition this season and one game less is played every weekend.

The total attendance at all soccer matches since the beginning of February, including trials, interstate matches and Ampol Cup fixtures stands at 220,000; or 110,000 more than last season for a similar period.

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High scoring rate compared with Europe's

By Paul Dean

To make a comparison with European soccer, we have compiled the following table.

It is interesting to note that in no European country the average number of goals scored per match was as high as in Sydney Federation First Division last year.

Our average of 4.74 goals per match was only approached by Finland's 4.34 and Austria's 4.29.

The lowest average was registered in Italy and Bulgaria — 2.58 goals per match.

Prague last year achieved 88.4 percent results in the competition, by winning 46 points from 26 matches.

The only mark, that was higher in Europe, was again in Finland where the champions, Haka Valk, reached 93.1 percent.

Belgium's Lierse won it's competition with the lowest percentage — 63.3 per cent.

The goal average with which Prague won the championship also seems high compared with most European countries.

The only one better was — once again — Haka Valk's, while Barcelona's and Norrkopping's were close.

It must be pointed out that in West Germany the competition is divided into four First Divisions, hence the large number of teams, 75. (and goals).

This will be changed next season when the first national league will be set up.

The competition in Norway consists of only one series, that is the teams do not play return matches.

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Austria	14	782	4.29	Rapid	26	42	80.7	87:32
Belgium	16	753	3.13	Lierse	30	38	63.3	57:40
Bulgaria	12	338	2.58	CDNA	22	32	72.2	48:18
Czechoslovakia	14	513	2.81	Kralove	26	34	65.3	43:27
Denmark	12	461	3.49	Aarhus	22	32	72.7	52:32
England	22	1618	3.50	Burnley	42	55	65.4	85:61
Finland	12	574	4.34	Haka Valk.	22	41	93.1	78:23
France	20	1277	3.36	Reims	38	60	78.8	109:46
Holland	18	1137	3.70	Ajax	35	55	78.5	114:45
Hungary	14	528	2.90	Ujpest	26	40	76.9	52:26
East Germany	14	590	3.24	Vorwts.	26	44	78.8	73:28
Italy	18	792	2.58	Juventus	34	55	80.8	92:33
Luxemburg	12	433	3.27	Jeu'sse	22	34	77.2	62:25
Norway	16	399	3.53	Fr'stad	15	25	83.3	47:18
Rumania	12	399	3.02	CCA	22	34	77.2	52:25
Soviet Union	22	888	2.75	Torpedo	30	45	75.0	56:25
Spain	16	805	3.35	Barcelona	30	46	75.0	86:28
Sweden	12	498	3.77	Norrkopping	22	38	86.3	76:26
Switzerland	14	726	3.98	Young Boys	26	42	80.7	86:44
West Germany	75	4111	3.57	Hamburg	37	56	75.4	121:51
Yugoslavia	12	408	3.09	CZ Belgrade	22	33	75.0	47:25
Poland	12	419	3.17	R. Chorz.	22	30	68.1	41:29
Sydney	**14**	**864**	**4.74**	**Prague**	**26**	**46**	**88.4**	**106:34**

1=number of teams competing in the league; 2=total number of goals scored; 3=average goals per match; 4=1960 champion; 5=number of matches a team had to play; 6=number of points won by champion; 7=percentage of points won; 8=goal average.

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Results and details at a glance

Players are given stars ranging from 1 to 6 as follows 1 = poor; 2 = mediocre; 3 = average; 4 = good; 5 = excellent; 6 = outstanding; no award to sent-off-players.

RESULT & SCORES

CANTERBURY 2 (1)
J. Amigo (26 min.), J. Watkiss (47 min.).

HAKOAH 1 (0)
W. Hume (78 min.).

Awards by: PAUL DEAN

A.P.I.A. 1 (1)
V. Wentzel (26 min.).

BANKSTOWN 3 (1)
A. Hetherington (20 and 78 min.), B. Wainwright (84 min.)

Awards by G. DAVENPORT

SYDNEY AUST. 2 (1)
A. Smith (23 min.), L. Bosklopper (73 min., penalty).

GLADESVILLE 7 (2)
R. Bellammy (31, 72 and 83 min.), D. Parish (11 min., penalty), B. Greenfield (54 min.), R. Baker (62 and 85 min.).

Awards by: EINAR PERSEN

SOUTH COAST 2 (0)
R. Burns (52 min.), E. Tolhurst (78 min.).

PAN HELLENIC 4 (3)
R. Burgoyne (20, 22 and 50 min.), N. Yank (24 min.).

Awards by: ERIC RAMSEY

PRAGUE 7 (5)
H. Ninaus (12, 30 42 and 55 min.), A. Jeffrey (35 and 40 min.), H. Dreunberger (60 m.).

POLONIA N.S. 4 (1)
W. Pilot (43 min.), K. Hiron (46 min., own goal), J. Galeczka (53 min.), J. Czubala (85 min.).

Awards by: PAUL BARCLAY

AUBURN 3 (1)
R. Hall (27 min.), F. van Gaalen (52 min., penalty), L. Quested (59 min.).

BUDAPEST 2 (1)
A. Varglien (15 and 93 m.).

Awards by: LOU GAUTIER

HOW THEY LINED UP AND PLAYED

R. BROWN**** T. NORTH***** D. BROWN***** **B. SALISBURY***** J. CURRY******* G. CAMPBELL**** J. WARREN*** **B. SMITH***** J. WATKISS***** J. AMIGO** J. MOORE***

TOTAL: 46

H. WENZL***** R. KEARNS*** (injured) J. AIRD*** M. CHALDI***** A. HANDORF**** J. FORGACS**** P. HRNCIR*** R. LEVI**** W. HUME*** K. JAROS*** R. NEAL****

TOTAL: 41

Referee: F. SBISA **Crowd: 6,220**

M. TRISIC*** L. STEADMAN*** F. BOTALICCO*** G. CINAT***** J. MARSTON** J. HARRIS**** B. MORROW** V. WENTZEL**** D. FAGAN** P. HUGHES** J. BRYCE***

TOTAL: 33

G. DE VRIES*** L. CONROY*** A. JENNINGS*** A. REID**** R. MADDEN**** K. WOODS**** B. WAINWRIGHT*** **A. HETHERINGTON***** J. HANIOTIS*** J. RIVERS*** T. YATES****

TOTAL: 39

Referee: H. PARSONS **Crowd: 3,700**

I. POPOV*** J. ABBEBROEK** J. ROZENDAAL*** W. VROLYKS*** W. WALSH**** W. VAN SITTEREN*** L. BOSKLOPPER*** W. ZOETEMAN**** H. VAN DER GAAG*** P. MIES** A. SMIT***

TOTAL: 33

K. HOUGH**** B. GREGG*** P. KEEN*** P. NELLIS*** W. ADDISON*** N. WISDOM**** D. PARISH**** P. BARRON**** R. BELLAMMY**** **B. GREENFIELD***** R. BAKER****

TOTAL: 41

Referee: J. CARTER **Crowd: 500**

K. NICHOLLS**** W. TAYLOR** H. EGBERS*** P. PETERS*** W. WILLIAMS** S. DEVLIN*** R. BURNS*** T. ROWLES*** L. BAUMGARTNER*** K. BAUMGARTNER** E. TOLHURST****

TOTAL: 32

J. HATZIS**** N. YANGOU*** J. MASTROVASSILIS*** E. MAVRO**** T. TOUSSIS**** C. OMEROS*** J. KOCSIS*** S. PATRINOS*** N. YANK**** F. HEARN**** **R. BURGOYNE*****

TOTAL: 40

Referee: K. LOCKREY **Crowd: 2,350**

R. LORD**** K. HIRON*** **J. BOND***** S. SHERWIN**** E. NINAUS**** **L. SCHEINFLUG***** H. DREUNBERGER*** **W. TAMANDL***** **H. NINAUS***** **A. JEFFREY***** M. JOBBAGY***

TOTAL: 46

T. KOHLER*** C. BOWLEY*** S. SZKLAREK**** A. RINGLAND**** B. BOLLAND**** M. WALKER*** N. BUTCOVICH*** J. WONG*** **J. GALECZKA***** J. CZUBALA**** W. PILOT****

TOTAL: 40

Referee: R. PEARCE **Crowd: 7,700**

W. HENDERSON*** R. DUFF*** R. McLELLAND*** S. COUSINS*** **F. VAN GAALEN****** **L. QUESTED***** R. HAZELWOOD*** **R. HALL***** A. BILBEY*** G. CLYDESDALE*** H. ROBERTSON**

TOTAL: 39

Z. GREGORIC*** R. FLETT*** J. GERGELY**** F. LANG** S. TSOMBARAS*** F. HOLZER*** J. VASVARY**** A. VARGLIEN*** J. GALAMBOS** (injured), C. KANGYAR*** L. SCHAUMAN****

TOTAL: 34

Referee: W. COOK **Crowd: 1,700**

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

An impregnable defence and perfect combination between Watkiss and Smith in the forward-line gave Canterbury an unexpected but convincing win over favourites, Hakoah. The visitors could not match their young opponents' speed and enthusiasm and only poor shooting in front of goal, particularly by Amigo, kept the score down. Canterbury were goals better in the first half and although Hakoah had more of the play in their gallant second-half bid the "Berries" were always dangerous on breakaways. Referee Sbisa gave an authoritative display to keep the game free from incidents in spite of the terrific tension.

Another "heartbreak" defeat for APIA, and the more bitter that they were on top throughout and did everything but score. Bankstown took their few chances boldly and Hetherington's return to form enabled his team to make the most of their rare sorties into APIA territory. Bankstown were the faster but APIA had a marked tehnical superiority. APIA's defence, was unable to match their younger opponents' pace and must share the responsability for all three goals. Svorenich was again badly missed.

Sydney Austral had a good first half and were a trifle unlucky to be trailing at lemons. In the second half, however, Gladesville were in complete control with their forwards displaying purpose and sound tactics. Gladesville's "ball along the ground" football was a feature of their handsome win.

A crowd-pleasing game which saw the visitors in full command during the first half. The second half was open and produced the more exciting football as South Coast United battled gamely to make up the lee-way. However Pan Hellenic's defence was too solid and the local forwards could only net twice. Pan Hellenic were the faster team and their pace and vigour were too much for S.C.U. which is finding the going tough in this year's competition. Burgoyne's switch to outside left seems to be paying off as his partnership with Hearn highlighted the match.

To kick four goals against Prague is no mean achievement but for Polonia N.S. it was not enough. With Herbert Ninaus and Jeffrey splitting the defence wide open and scoring almost at will, Prague were soon five goals up in the first half. While this was not quite an indication of the trend of play it showed Prague's superior finish. Polonia's forwards failed to convert many easy chances. In the second half the match came back to life with the visitors gallantly attacking throughout. The match produced some of the best soccer seen this season and many scintillating moves had the crowd on its toes.

After the injury to Galambos in the 20th minute the match degenerated into a wild affair with both teams displaying an array of quite astounding fouls most of which went unpunished. Auburn won because of the splendid game of Van Gaalen, Hall and Quested; Budapest's downfall was caused by their weak half-back line and the depleted forwards.

FOR AND AGAINST

WE LIKED:

- 22,000 spectators at last weekend's matches.
- The perfect crowd behaviour and gentlemanly acceptance of defeat at Canterbury — Hakoah and Prague — Polonia N.S.

WE DID NOT LIKE:

- The consistent fouling of star players at some matches.
- Spectators creating ugly scenes after the Mona Park and Lambert Park games last Sunday.
- The poor marking and feeble public-address at the Sydney Athletic Field — our leading ground.

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION
(2nd and 3rd grades)

C'bury v. Hakoah	3:2	4:2
Syd. Aust. v. G'ville	2:0	0:3
APIA v. Bankstown	4:1	3:7
Sth. Coast v. P. Hellenic	3:2	5:2
Prague v. Polonia N.S.	4:2	5:0
Auburn v. Budapest	4:2	2:0

Postponed from earlier: 3rd grade: Polonia N.S. v. Pan Hellenic 2:1.

SECOND DIVISION

Concordia v. Blacktown	3:4	4:2
Toongabbie v. Lidcombe	4:1	3:2
Granville v. Croatia	3:2	5:1
Corinthians v. Yugal	1:3	4:2
Sutherland v. Manly	6:3	6:2
Julia v. Balgownie	0:3	0:0

THIRD DIVISION

D'moyne v. Penrith	2:3	0:3
Guildford v. Juventus	2:7	5:0
Nova v. Syd. Uni.	2:4	4:2
F'fld. M. v. Uni. NSW.	2:1	3:0
Lansvale v. M. Eagles	0:2	2:2
Hawkesbury		bye

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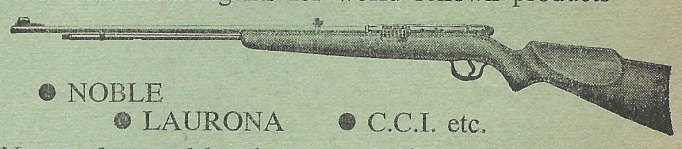

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FIJIANS AIM FOR SHOCK RESULT

By KEITH GILMOUR

The Fijian National team, which arrived in Sydney from Nandi last Wednesday, is striving for a surprise result in the match against the strong Federation XI at the Sydney Sports Ground.

The big match, under the brilliant Sports Ground floodlights, kicks off at 8.30 p.m., on Wednesday, May 10.

The Fijians base their chance of defeating the polished Federation side on two main points:

● Veteran Fijian coach, Sashi Singh, has capitalised on the natural speed and ball sense of the Fijians by adding superb fitness for 90 minute play.

This results from 24-day training camp conducted in Suva.

● Emphasis placed on quick movements to convert defence into attack.

Success revolves around the ability of 23-year-old centre half and Fijian skipper, Chandra Bhan Singh.

His wing half, John Lal, is expected to link up with the side's most experienced player, Perumal Naidu, to provide speedy mid-field movements designed to crack the Federation defence.

Naidu has played against the skilled F.K. Austria and Chinese players for New Zealand, as well as representing his native land, Fiji.

He will have the opportunity of meeting again some of his 1957 F.K. Austria oponents here in Sydney

Fijian enthusiasts put great store on the ability of young forward, Satish Dutta.

This 20-year-old is a stylist with brilliant footwork.

He combines this with a first-time shot.

Both goalkeepers, V. Shankaran and Sohan Lal, are noted for spectacular play and sound technique.

Like Australia's Ron Lord, Sohan Lal sets his team moving with well directed throws.

Latest reports from Suva show the great community interest behind the Australian matches of Fiji's first-ever Soccer side to tour here.

Press and radio reports from Fiji Times representative, Dr. Ram Lakhan, will be awaited across the Pacific with breathless interest.

Fiji has left nothing to chance in their quest after success in their New South Wales and Queensland tour.

They know that an impressive debut in Sydney will lead to ever widening fields for Fijian soccer.

Tour finale

Arrangements completed with Queensland president, Mr. H. Barwick, in Sydney last Saturday will create a great finale for the Fijian tour.

The Fijians will meet Queensland in a match at the Brisbane Exhibition Ground on Tuesday night, June 6.

Queensland football has leapt ahead in skill due to the success of Hellenic and Azzurri clubs.

Hellenic, coached by former English first division player and Australian centre half, Harry Brophy, amazed Sydney and Newcastle fans by their display in recent night games.

The Queensland side may well be on a par with the Federation team that the Fijians meet at Sydney Sports Ground on Wednesday night.

Coaching manual

Schoolboy and junior soccer will benefit greatly by the introduction of the "Better Soccer" book.

Written by English Football Association master-coach, Walter Winterbottom, it has been especially adapted for use in Australia.

The attractive publication is profusely illustrated.

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FAMOUS CLUB TEAMS - No. 8

REAL MADRID (Spain) - One man's dream

By Lou Gautier

For every Spanish footballer, and for many foreign stars, the fondest dream is to play for Real Madrid, Champions of Europe.

Real Madrid's triumph has been brought about by sheer business enterprise.

The man who made it all possible is Don Santiago Bernabeu, justifiably known as "Mr Real Madrid".

President of the club for the past 16 years he has been the driving force behind its progress.

It was his courage, energy and vision that enabled Real Madrid to gain such world-wide acclaim.

The club was founded 58 years ago and played in an amateur division for six years; it then had to be content with second division status until 1918.

Although it always played a prominent part in the Spanish League, winning the title in 1927, 1930, 1934, 36, 46 and 49 the club really only reached "big time" in the early fifties.

In 1950 Chamartin Stadium, Real's headquarters, had a capacity of only 25,000.

In 1954 it was enlarged to seat 65,000 but, eighteen months later, it had to double its capacity to 125,000 to cater for the thousands who started to flock to watch the team play.

Less than twenty years ago Real Madrid had 10,000 "socios" or members, now this figure has reached a staggering 78,000 — which makes it the largest sports club throughout the world.

Last year Real Madrid added the World Club Championship to its unsurpassed list of triumphs, titles and trophies after a 5:1 win over Uruguay's Penarol in Madrid.

To achieve such outstanding success in seven years is quite astonishing but the club, under the shrewd financial supervision of its treasurer, Raimondo Saporta, went about collecting the greatest array of talent any club has ever had on its books.

Alfredo di Stefano, Real's balding Argentina-born centre forward, is the greatest player ever to sign on for the club.

Di Stefano is the wealthiest footballer in the world today.

He has a luxurious villa in Madrid's finest residential district, four latest model American cars and a reported £100,000 in the bank.

Di Stefano, is the outstanding star in the fantastic Real parade but none of his team-mates earn less than £500 a month; and these minimums are always surpassed with huge bonuses.

Real Madrid, of course, are not **really** Madrid as, of the present theam, only about half are Spanish-born; the others, who have achieved international fame, are stars drawn from the soccer elite of Central Europe, Scandinavia and South America.

Puskas, the inimitable Puskas, was the skipper of the great 1950—54 Hungarian team

Dominguez was Argentina's goalie and cost £30,000 in 1957.

Santamaria, the centre-half from Uruguay, was bought for £40,000 while Canario cost £15,000 and Kopa £45,000 in 1956.

The club is always replenishing its stock; when Kopa went back to France in 1959, Didi took his place.

However, when the fabulous Brazilian could not acclimatize himself to Spanish conditions he went back and Real Madrid secured the services of Sweden's talented 23 year centre forward, Agne Simonsson.

Real Madrid's game — fast and precise — is based largely on the extraordinary mobility of Di Stefano.

However, Alfredo is now getting on in years and this season has lost some of his swerving ability, which goes a long way toward explaining Real's defeat in the second round of the European Cup by their arch-rivals, Barcelona.

But the Royal Madridians have won the Spanish league this season and, although there are still five more matches to be played, they have a 13 point lead.

Real Madrid has such a wealth of talent at its disposal that Spanish Internationals like Pepillo, Rial and Mateos must play in the seconds.

But the real miracle of Real Madrid is that this cosmopolitan team of so many individual talents has been able to form such a homogeneous block — and a well knit unit it certainly is.

Real Madrid has always been known to play the full ninety minutes and never say "die" on the rare occasions it has been on the losing side since 1955.

NEXT WEEK: TOTTENHAM HOTSPURS.

HAVE YOUR SAY

TV or not TV

Since the inception of TV in Sydney there have always been two schols of thought on the subject of televising football matches.

In Sydney, Rugby Union was the first sport to allow live telecasts.

This season Rugby League joined Union allowing the second half of a "match of the day" to be screened each Saturday.

Thus soccer is the only major code left out — giving thousands of non-initiated the false impression that the code is not worth televising, or that there is not enough interest in soccer to warrant such a move.

The opponents of soccer telecasts claim that it will keep people away as has been the case in some countries overseas.

Two years ago the Austrian F.A. allowed some games to be televised — the result was a mere 10,000 at Cup Final and 4,000 spectators at a Rapid v. FK Austria clash, one of the highlights of the Austrian season.

France, Britain, Belgium, Italy and many other countries ban live telecasts as they feel that the rigors of the European winter could keep thousands away watching in armchair comfort.

Another point put forward by the "anti" faction is that soccer in Sydney does not command such a big following yet, so it's better to take no risks and cling to the fans we already have instead of taking the risk of losing them.

A much larger section of the soccer community, however, are advocates of live soccer telecasts.

They claim that soccer, if televised, will be able to break new ground by entering thousands of homes where the code is virtually unknown.

English F.A. finals and telecasts of Real Madrid set all Sydney talking about the merits of soccer and won the code many new friends.

If soccer was shown regularly on TV, many people, who have never watched a game before, would come out to have a look for themselves.

Surely nowadays we have teams capable of playing soccer which can attract and make converts.

What a wonderful publicity for the game if viewers had been able to watch Prague and Hakoah battle it out in the Ampol Cup final on TV screens throughout Sydney.

As for losing the already well established thousands who never miss a match weekly I am sure that they would keep on passing through the turnstiles, whether the matches were televised or not.

So, why not start an all-out TV campaign to convert many more thousands to the greatest sport of all.

The Federation could easily telecast on a trial basis; if live telecasts keep fans away or do not increase our attendances then, by all means, let us forget about them.

But, surely, in our drive to gain more spectators, TV must be given a chance to prove itself as a successful boosting medium.

Leo Boulanger, Sutherland.

Accidents will happen

In reference to your leader of last week re "major injuries caused to players".

After talking to referees and players connected with the incidents it has been established that they were accidents and no preventive measures by the referee's would have altered the incident.

The policy already established by the Referee's to stamp out rough play has gathered momentum and the code should be thankful for the assistance given by clubs and players to assist the Referees.

W. Jameson, NSW Referees.

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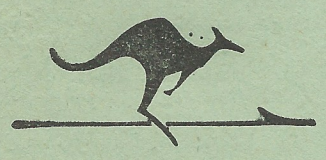

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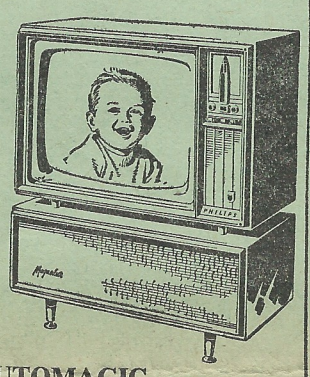

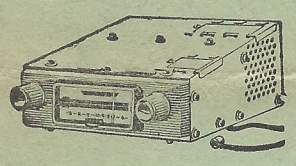

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Interstate Round-up

Victoria

From L. K. STONE

WILHELMINA 1
STH. MELB. HELLAS 1

GOALSCORERS: Beerendunk (Wilhelmina); Karayannis (S.M. Hellas).

A very good game in which both teams showed great pace and system and generally had the top of the table look about them.

Wilhelmina's goal after eleven minutes of play, in which Van Alphen and De Brueyekere had a hand, scored by Beerendunk was a real gem.

Seconds before half-time Karayannis equalised with a penalty kick.

Estimated attendance 5,000, at Olympic Park, Saturday.

MELBOURNE 1
J.U.S.T. 0

GOALSCORER: Zuckerman (Melbourne).

Hard luck for Melbourne that this match had to be abandoned six minutes before the end for they did enough to earn victory.

Referee Hooking had no option but to abandon play when two JUST players were sent off, and refused to leave the field.

Spectators invaded the field and fighting broke out amongst rival groups of supporters while police escorted the referee to the dressing room.

Estimated attendance 1,500, at Port Melbourne.

GEORGE CROSS 2
SLAVIA 0

GOALSCORERS: Hodgeon. Copeland (George Cross).

George Cross, faster and more systematic, coasted to an easy victory with a goal in each half.

Borotaj in goal, Beryy and Glennie in defence did everything that was expected from them, but they alone could not stem out the relentless attacks of the Maltese, who had superb forwards with Hodgeon particularly prominent.

Estimated attendance 2,300, at Olympic Track, Heidelberg.

JUVENTUS 1
BOX HILL 1

GOALSCORERS: Accunzo (Juventus); Jackson (Box Hill).

In a tense, hard struggle, the "no frills" Hillmen more than earned their surprise draw.

Despite the reappearance of Frangioni, Juventus were below their normal form and only a penalty award by referee Bortola enabled them to save the game.

Estimated attendance 1,300, at Showground.

POLONIA 2
MORELAND 3

GOALSCORERS: Maruszkiewicz, Dudon (Polonia); Loughran 2, Malley (Moreland).

The Morelanders, who fully deserved their win, caused the surprise of the day, by downing the much fancied Polonia.

Polonia, aided by a strong wind, were slightly better in the first half, but were under constant pressure from the more direct Moreland forwards after interval, who scored three times in convincing style.

Etimated attendance 600, at Tracey's Speedway, Maribyrnong.

HAKOAH 1
RICHMOND 1

GOALSCORERS: Villiers (Hakoah); Wekkeli (Richmond).

Richmond salvaged a surprise point in this drab, but clean, encounter from Hakoah, who failed to function as a team.

Of the few effective players on view, Hakoah's Neuhold was by far the best.

Estimated attendance 1,000, at Middle Park.

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At Olympic Park last Sunday, about 7,000 spectators saw the "Rest of the World" defeat the Commonwealth 3-2.

At interval both teams brought on new players and the game deteriorated as a spectacle.

For "the Rest" Janczyk, Micic and Marinovic, and for Commonwealth, Hobson, Hartley and Copeland were the stars.

THIS WEEKEND

Big crowds expected at Olympic Park this weekend where Victoria's four best supported teams will be seen in action.

On Saturday Juventus play George Cross, and on Sunday, South Melbourne Hellas are opposed to Polonia.

Unpredictable Hakoah go to Moreland and Box Hill are at home to JUST.

At Port Melbourne Slavia will be hard pressed by Wilhelmina and Richmond, at Olympic Track, should bring the best out of Melbourne.

SECOND DIVISION

By LES FARR

Blacktown visited Concordia and won a closely contested game, the score being:—

CONCORDIA v. B'TOWN 3:4

Concordia pressed hard from the start and from a goalmouth scrimmage Hoffman put them one up.

Schaefer of Blacktown got the next goal making it 1:1 at half time.

In the second half Lucic scored a good goal to give his side the lead.

Gibson equalised for Concordia, Lucic again gave Blacktown the lead and Melinz made it 4:2. In the last minute Gibson scored for Concordia to reduce the arrears.

Toongabbie had a good crown at Girraween Park where they won convincingly against Lidcombe with the result:—

T'GABBIE v. LIDCOMBE 4:1

In a very even first half Carrig of Lidcombe scored a fine goal to equalize an early goal by Hendricks for the home side.

After the interval, Toongabbie gradually got on top and three goals in fifteen minutes by Isaacs, Woods and Nellis gave them a well deserved win.

A thrilling hard fought game at McArhtur Park resulted in a narrow win for Granville by:—

GRANVILLE v. CROATIA 3:2

Croatia dominated the play in the first half but it was not until 33 minutes had gone that they opened their score when Capovic shot a good goal from 35 yards out.

Three minutes later Wesley added a second goal but Granville fought back and just on half time Hoare reduced the deficit.

In the second half Hoare scored the equaliser for Granville and Hogg from a penalty gave his side victory with only a minute to spare.

In a game where everyone expected a big win for Balgownie, Julia played surprisingly well to keep the score to:—

JULIA v. BALGOWNIE 0:3

Julia, whose performances in the early games this season have been far from impressive, showed greatly improved form here and at times were more than a match for the ex-First Division side. Outstanding player for Balgownie was McWatters who scored all three goals, two in the first half and one in the second.

A crowd of nearly a thousand people saw a first class game at Jubilee Oval between Corinthians and Yugal which ended:—

CORINTHIANS v. YUGAL 1:3

Only one goal was scored in the first half when Grbavac (Yugal) shot into the net from close range.

Yugal went further ahead in the 2nd half when Robinson scored from what appeared to have been an offside position.

Corinthians fought back hard after this but could not penetrate the solid Yugal defence until 10 minutes from full time when Levinson shot through a crowd of players to beat the goalie.

Almost immediately play swept to the other end where Nincevich chased a loose ball to score a third goal for Yugal ao give them a well earned win.

Sutherland-St. George won their first game of the season when they beat Manly in an exciting game, the result being:—

SUTHERLAND v. MANLY 6:3

Stherland -St. George started this game with a bang and within 20 minutes were 3 goals up, the first two being scored by centre forward Rea, the third by Chapman. Sumbak replied with a good goal for Manly but Woodward added a fourth goal for the home side.

Two goals in the second half by Sumbak and Smit brought Manly back into the game.

However, Craik (Sutherland) scored with a hard drive and the same player put the issue beyond doubt when he scored number six in the last minute.

Q'sland

From LEN TODD

Hellenic suffered their first check on Saturday when they could only hold Y.M.C.A. to a 2-2draw.

Y.M.C.A. set up an effective defence against the champions, and try as they would Hellenic's attack could not get really functioning.

Azzurri still hold the 100 per cent points, defeating Annerley 6-3 after a hard game.

They now lead the competition by one point from Hellenic.

Bundamba made a come back, with another member of the Kitching family gaining the spotlight.

He is young teenager Marvin Kitching who was brought into the first team and scored five brilliant goals to help **Bundamba** defeat **Blackstone** 8-2.

On Sunday, **Easts United**, who have not been showing their true form, came good to surprisingly defeat Oxley by 4 goals to 1.

This result created as much surprise as Hellenics failure to defeat Y.M.C.A.

St. Helens defeated Grange-Thistle by 2 goals to one, but have to thank their keeper, Trevor Townsend, for keeping the Thistles out in the closing stages.

The points are very valuable to Saints.

THIS WEEKEND

On Saturday at the Brisbane Cricket Ground Oxley play St. Helens at 1.15, and at 3.15, Grange-Thistle clash with competition leaders Azzurri.

Bundamba, at home to Y.M.C.A. could give the "triangles" a shock, and Annerley at home will play Blackstone.

On Sunday, Hellenic play Easts United at the Exhibition Oval.

THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, May 6

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

AUBURN v. SYDNEY AUST. — Mona Park, Auburn
POLONIA N.S. v. C'BURY — Drummoyne Oval

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

YUGAL v. CONCORDIA — Concord Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

Melita Eagles v. Drummoyne — Frazer Park, Sydenham
Sydney Uni. v. Fair'fld Malt. — University Oval No. 1
Lansvale — Bye

Sunday, May 7

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BUDAPEST v. APIA — Sydney Athletic Field
GLADESVLLE v. PRAGUE — Drummoyne Oval
P. HELLENIC v. BANKSTOWN — Wentworth Park
HAKOAH v. STH. COAST U. — Woonoona

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

BALGOWNIE v. GRANVILLE — Balgownie Sports Ground
BLACKT'N v. TOONGABBIE — Francis Park, Blacktown
CROATIA v. SUTHERLAND — Jubilee Oval
LIDCOMBE v. JULIA — Mona Park, Auburn
MANLY v. CORINTHIANS — Dee Why Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

Juventus v. Hawkesbury — St. Johns Park, Cabramatta
Penrith v. Nova — Penrith Oval
Uni. NSW. v. Guildford — Randwick Oval

Next weekend

Saturday, May 13

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades 11.45 am, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BANKSTOWN v. BUDAPEST — Wiley Park, Lakemba
CANTERBURY v. G'VILLE — Arlington Oval
PRAGUE v. PAN HELLENIC — Sydney Athletic Field

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BALGOWNIE v. CROATIA — Balgownie Oval
CONCORDIA v. MANLY — Concord Oval
TOONGABBIE v. YUGAL — Girraween Pk. Toongabbie

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

Guildford v. Sydney University — Guildford Oval
Hawkesbury v. Uni. NSW — Richmond Oval
Nova v. Drummoyne — Jensen Oval, Regents Park

Sunday, May 14

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

APIA v. SYDNEY AUSTRAL — Lambert Park
HAKOAH v. AUBURN — Wentworth Park
POLONIA N.S. STH. COAST — Drummoyne Oval

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

CORINT'S v. SUTHERLAND — Jubilee Oval
GRANVILLE v. LIDCOMBE — McArthur Park
JULIA v. BLACKTOWN — Fraser Park, Sydenham

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

Fairfield Malt. v. Penrith — Knight Park, Fairfield
Lansvale v. Juventus — Hartley's Oval, Lansvale

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Competition Tables

FIRST DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Gladesville	2	1	—	12	5	5
Bankstown	2	1	—	6	3	5
Budapest	2	—	1	10	5	4
Prague	2	—	1	10	6	4
Hakoah	2	—	1	9	6	4
Pan Hellenic	2	—	1	9	6	4
Polonia N.S.	2	—	1	12	10	4
Auburn	1	1	1	4	4	3
Canterbury	1	1	1	5	6	3
Sth. Coast U.	—	—	3	5	13	—
APIA	—	—	3	5	14	—
Syd. Aust.	—	—	3	3	12	—

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Syd. Aust.	3	—	—	9	1	6
Auburn	3	—	—	13	4	6
APIA	2	1	—	8	4	5
Canterbury	2	—	1	9	6	4
Prague	2	—	1	8	7	4
Sth. Coast U.	2	—	1	9	9	4
Bankstown	1	—	2	7	7	2
Pan Hellenic	1	—	2	6	7	2
Gladesville	1	—	2	4	10	2
Hakoah	—	1	2	4	8	1
Polonia N.S.	—	—	3	5	10	—
Budapest	—	—	3	5	14	—

Third Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Prague	3	—	—	10	1	6
Sth. Coast U.	3	—	—	9	3	6
Bankstown	2	1	—	10	5	5
Auburn	2	—	1	6	3	4
Polonia N.S.	2	—	1	6	8	4
Canterbury	1	1	1	6	5	3
Gladesville	1	—	2	5	6	2
Syd. Austral	1	—	2	4	6	2
Hakoah	1	—	2	4	7	2
Budapest	1	—	2	2	4	2
APIA	—	—	3	6	13	—
Pan Hellenic	—	—	3	3	10	—

SECOND DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Balgownie	3	—	—	9	—	6
Yugal	3	—	—	10	3	6
Croatia	2	—	1	13	5	4
Corinthians	2	—	1	10	4	4
Granville	2	—	1	13	6	4
Toongabbie	2	—	1	8	8	4
Sutherland	1	1	1	10	9	3
Blacktown	1	1	1	6	11	3
Lidcombe	1	—	2	6	7	2
Manly	—	—	3	4	11	—
Concordia	—	—	3	3	9	—
Julia	—	—	3	1	20	—

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville	3	—	—	13	3	6
Sutherland	3	—	—	13	3	6
Corinthians	3	—	—	18	6	6
Balgownie	2	1	—	9	—	5
Concordia	2	—	1	7	8	4
Manly	1	1	1	9	9	3
Toongabbie	1	—	2	5	7	2
Croatia	1	—	2	6	10	2
Yugal	—	1	2	5	11	1
Julia	—	1	2	1	10	1
Blacktown	—	—	3	4	12	—
Lidcombe	—	—	3	5	15	—

THIRD DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Melita Eagles	3	—	—	11	3	6
Juventus	2	1	—	13	5	5
Lansvale	2	—	1	16	3	4
Penrith	2	—	1	7	6	4
Syd. Uni.	2	—	1	7	7	4
Nova	1	1	1	10	7	3
Fair'fld Malt.	1	—	1	2	4	2
Drummoyne	—	1	2	5	7	1
Uni. NSW	—	1	2	2	8	1
Guildford	—	—	2	4	15	—
Hawkesbury	—	—	2	3	13	—

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nova	3	—	—	10	4	6
Lansvale	2	1	—	7	2	5
Melita Eagles	2	1	—	14	5	5
Penrith	2	—	1	8	6	4
Drummoyne	1	1	1	3	5	3
Fair'fld. Malt.	1	—	1	3	2	2
Guildford	1	—	1	5	4	2
Juventus	1	—	2	4	8	2
Syd. Uni.	—	1	2	3	7	1
Uni. NSW.	—	—	3	1	8	—
Hawkesbury	—	—	2	—	7	—

Leading goalers

H. Ninaus	(Prague)	6
R. Bellamy	(Gladesville)	5
L. Schauman	(Budapest)	5
J. Czubala	(Polonia N.S.)	4
R. Baker	(Gladesville)	3
R. Burgoyne	(Pan Hellenic)	3
A. Jeffrey	(Prague)	3
W. Pilot	(Polonia N.S.)	3
B. Wainwright	(Bankstown)	3

- WEEKEND TEAMS -

Auburn v. Sydney Austral

REFEREE: L. WILSON
LINESMEN: A. BOSCOVIC, J. TIMMS

AUBURN		SYDNEY AUSTRAL
W. HENDERSON	1 Goal	J. BOUT
R. DUFF	2 Right back	J. ABBEBROEK
R. McLELLAND	3 Left back	J. ROZENDAAL
S. COUSINS	4 Right half	W. VROLYKS
F. Van GAALEN	5 Centre half	W. WALSH
L. QUESTED	6 Left half	W. Van SITTEREN
R. HAZELWOOD	7 Outside right	P. MIES
R. HALL	8 Inside right	L. BOSKLOPPER
A. BILBEY	9 Centre forward	W. ZOETEMAN
G. CLYDESDALE	10 Inside left	H. Van Der GAAG
H. ROBERTSON	11 Outside left	A. SMIT

Polonia North Side v. Canterbury

REFEREE: R. PEARCE
LINESMEN: N. VIDLER, R. DAVEY

POLONIA N.S.		CANTERBURY
T. KOHLER	1 Goal	R. BROWN
C. BOWLEY	2 Right back	T. NORTH
F. BOLAND	3 Left back	D. BROWN
A. RINGLAND	4 Right half	B. SALISBURY
S. SKLAREK	5 Centre half	J. CURRY
M. WALKER	6 Left half	G. CAMPBELL
N. BUTCOVICH	7 Outside right	J. WARREN
J. CZUBALA	8 Inside right	B. SMITH
J. GALECZKA	9 Centre forward	J. WATKISS
J. WONG	10 Inside left	J. AMIGO
W. PILOT	11 Outside left	J. MOORE

Budapest v. APIA

REFEREE: K. LOCKREY
LINESMEN: J. CARTER, H. KUCZYNSKI

BUDAPEST		A.P.I.A.
Z. GREGORIC	1 Goal	J. DE FRANCESCO
R. FLETT	2 Right back	N. BONAZZA
J. GERGELY	3 Left back	F. BOTALICCO
F. LANG	4 Right half	J. HARRIS
S. TSOMBARAS	5 Centre half	J. MARSTON
L. HOLZER	6 Left half	M. SVORENICH
G. VASVARY	7 Outside right	B. MORROW
C. KANGYAR	8 Inside right	V. WENTZEL
A. VARGLIEN	9 Centre forward	N. MERLINO
L. SCHAUMAN	10 Inside left	D. SCHIO
J. LANG	11 Outside left	P. TONINI

Gladesville v. Prague

REFEREE: S. PUNDYK
LINESMEN: A. R. BROWN, K. TURNERS

GLADESVILLE		PRAGUE
K. HOUGH	1 Goal	R. LORD
B. GREGG	2 Right back	K. HIRON
P. KEEN	3 Left back	J. BOND
P. NELLIS	4 Right half	S. SHERWIN
W. ADDISON	5 Centre half	E. NINAUS
N. WISDOM	6 Left half	L. SCHEINFLUG
D. PARISH	7 Outside right	W. DREUNBERGER
P. BARRON	8 Inside right	W. TAMANDL
R. BELLAMY	9 Centre forward	H. NINAUS
B. GREENFIELD	10 Inside left	A. JEFFREY
R. BAKER	11 Outside left	M. JOBBAGY

Pan Hellenic v. Bankstown

REFEREE: F. SBISA
LINESMEN: W. COOK, L. SMIT

PAN HELLENIC		BANKSTOWN
J. HATZIS	1 Goal	G. De VRIES
G. YANGOU	2 Right back	L. CONROY
MASROVASSILIS	3 Left back	A. JENNINGS
E. MAVRO	4 Rigrt half	A. REID
T. TOUSSIS	5 Centre half	R. MADDEN
C. OMEROS	6 Left half	K. WOODS
J. KOCSIS	7 Outside right	B. WAINWRIGHT
S. PATRINOS	8 Inside right	A. HETHERINGTON
N. YANK	9 Centre forward	J. HANIOTIS
F. HEARN	10 Inside left	J. RIVERS
R. BURGOYNE	11 Outside left	T. YATES

Hakoah v. South Coast Utd.

REFEREE: H. PARSONS
LINESMEN: J. IPENBURG, W. IRONS

HAKOAH		STH. COAST UTD.
H. WENZL	1 Goal	K. NICHOLLS
R. KEARNS	2 Right back	R. BIGNELL
J. AIRD	3 Left back	H. EGBERS
M. CHALDI	4 Right half	P. PETERS
A. HANDORF	5 Centre half	S. DEVLIN
A. BLUTSCH	6 Left half	W. WILLIAMS
P. HRNCIR	7 Outside right	R. BURNS
R. LEVI	8 Inside right	T. ROWLES
W. HUME	9 Centre forward	L. BAUMGARTNER
K. JAROS	10 Inside left	K. BAUMGARTNER
J. FORGACS	11 Outside left	E. TOLHURST

from the sidelines

by Tad Targ

FOUNDER OF "FIFA".

Sydney resident, Mr. Dwarka Singh, has a special reason for meeting the Fijian team.

Mr Singh was president of the Suva Football Association for 10 years.

In 1938 he was one of the founders of the Fijian national Association, which was formed from the various Associations operating throughout the islands.

The Queen awarded Mr. Singh an M.B.E. in Fiji in 1952.

The citation referred to Mr. Singh's work for Fijian sport.

Mr. Singh has seen professional soccer in Britain and in many parts of the world.

His tip is that the Fijian team's speed will be the surprise of the series.

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P.S.: How the code is spreading: Main curtain raiser at Griffith for the Fijian match this Sunday is Griffith versus Hay!

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WORTH DISCUSSING

At a football match last Sunday week children were each charged 2/- admission to the ground.

A friend of mine, who usually takes his wife and three children to football on Sundays (and sometimes Saturdays as well) had to pay 16/- admission for the family.

Adding the cost of transport and refreshment, he has spent the best part of £2.

Still, last weekend he went to football again, but only Saturday, and by himself, leaving the family at home.

Immediate loss to soccer was one paying customer (Saturday) and, possibly, two on Sunday.

Immediate loss is, perhaps, not so tragic.

What worries me most of all is the fact that my friend's young son, having stayed at home, watched Rugby League on T.V. in the afternoon

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LET THEM IN FREE

I discussed the high charge for children with several of the club officials.

They assured me it was all a mistake.

In fact, they told me, they are planning a special gala day for children, when all children will be let in free.

A very thoughtful gesture, but I feel, every day should be a gala day for children!

Children, up to 12 years of age, should be admitted free to any ground and any match.

That is if we want to develop a race of Smith's and Watkisses.

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P.S.: I also think that ladies should be admitted at half price.

You'd be surprised how many more families would make soccer matches a picnic day.

What a boost for the code!

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TACKLE WITH A FEMALE TOUCH

Once on the subject of kids — sights (last week) I thought I'd never see in Sydney.

● One day last week, I walked out of the office after work.

As a approached my parked car I saw five kids playing soccer on the front lawn of a house opposite.

One was the goalkeeper, and the other four, divided into groups of two, played to the one goal, just like we used to do when we were young.

● Last Saturday, while waiting for my wife, who was shopping, in front of a store, a saw a kid of about 8 or 9, dribbling a tennis ball amongst the shoppers.

I tackled him, of course, and we played for several minutes.

The shoppers watched and we all had a great time.

Except for one young lady I bumped into in one of my dribbling feasts . . .

My apologies, Madam, although, it was fun while it lasted.

-Local scene-

MANAGEMENT DECISION:

Mr. Druery, secretary of the ASFA is leaving next week for an overseas tour.

He will be contacting FIFA on Australia's behalf to seek our readmitance.

The management committee agreed in principle that this is a desirable aim.

Nevertheless, it was stressed, that readmittance **at all costs** was not feasible.

The Federation last year made certain proposals and suggestions defining what terms will be acceptable.

Mr. Druery will be contacted in the next few days, for informal discussions so that the Federation's viewpoint and terms will be clearly understood.

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Mr. George Gatt, a former First Division referee is coaching Melita Eagles, who have won the first three competition matches.

In each of the games their goalkeeper Charles Agius had saved a penalty.

A committee member of the club is flying to Malta this week to sign on three First Division players.

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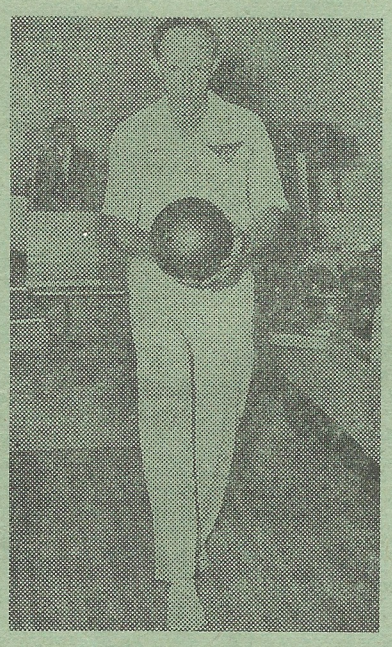
At the start of the first step or push-away, the right foot shuffles forward and simultaneously the ball is pushed forward and to the right by both hands (the left hand still taking the brunt of the weight), never upwards, and never allow the ball to drop straight down. The body starts bending. Note that the foot moves straight ahead, the shoulders remain parallel with the foul line.
At the end of the first step the left hand starts to leave the ball. Its work is done; it has helped place the ball in an arc. The right wrist is firm, so that your "pendulum" arm can keep the ball in the arc. Keep in mind that the step is a shuffle; your foot should not leave the floor.
If you make a mistake in the push-away, it is almost certain that the rest of the approach will be "out of time" and you will roll a bad ball.
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